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THE SEARCH OF DIOGENES

Hunting a Candidate for the Democratic Party.

Assembling of the Cincinnati Convention A Temporary Organization Effected-Committees Appointed - Thurman's Palse Friends-Tammany Hall Delegates Not to be Scated.

Cipher Dispatches in Vogue Again.

CINCINNATI, June 22.—The following telegram has been referred to the New York Tribsne and Hon. Clarkson N. Potter for translation, and is reported to have been one of the causes of the early adjournment of the convention to-day:

New York, June 21. I ariful want binster the connive nonlination direful hadly evasively that foolish letter gammon was harm only invective a judgment blind Kelly suggested lamely by merciless my narrow nephew orphan don't perilous let quoerly it railroad wrsek secretly my lowering ambition usufruet to violence be Weed the Konia candidate.

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(By Associated Press.)
Assembling of the Convention.

CINCINNATI, June 22.—The convention is rapidly assembling at 11:30 a.m., in the spa-cious Music hall, whose beauties have been too often described to require any further notice now. In general appearance it is a rounded oblong, being but little larger in length than breadth. The platform is in the western end, while on the opposite and and on the northern and southern sides are galleries for spectators, these calleries being largely occupied by these galleries being largely occupied by ladies. The main body of the hall is assigned to the delegates and their alternates, whose positions are indicated by neat hanhere is of blue silk edged with gold, bearing the names of the respective states.

The upper galleries are decked with American dark while at the windows the flare of all the second to the second

can flags, while at the windows the flags of all nationalities are flying. In the centre of the nationalities are hying. In the centre of the hall is susponded a bine canvas bearing the motto, "Ohio greets the nation." The general effect of the hall is very pleasant, but its seat-ing capacity is less than half of that in which the Chicago convention was held. In this re-spect it has greatly the advantage, however, because all its expansing on see and beauty the Chicago convention was held. In this respect it has greatly the advantage, however, because all its economic can see and hear. Back of the platform the great organ discourses its music, and in the main galiery at the opposite end of the hall a mintary band is stationed. Shields on either side of the organ, each bearing thirteen stars and the national stripes, hear also the words, "Peace, good will, prosperity, happiness" at one side, and "Abundance, victory, commerce, enterprise," on the other. The arrangements for the press, though moderately good, are not equal to those at Chicago, having been controlled here by men without exportence as to the necessities of the case and without exportence as to the necessities of the

Atkins of Tennessee, Forney of Alabama, Harris of Virginia, Blackburn of Kentucky, Hill of Ohio, Springer of Illinois. Also ex-Representatives Banning and Rice of Ohio, and John G. Thempson, sergeant-at-aims of the large of percentatives.

house of representatives.

Ex-Senator Barnum of Connecticut, chair-man of the democratic national committee, called the convention to order at 12:45. He then presented Rev. Charles W. Wendle of the unitarian church, who invoked the

tional committee, presented the name of Hon. George Hoadley of Oliv for temporary chairman. Agreed to. Messis, William L. Scott and H. D. McHenry were appointed to conduct him to the chair. Judge Hoadley's approach to the platform was greeted with applause.

JUDGE HOADLEY'S BEMARKS. The judge proceeded to address the committee and the convention. He thanked them for their complimentary action in putting him in the chair. He pledged himself to the strict-est impartiality in the administration of the duties assigned to him. This was the only adequate method by which he could testify his gratitude. As chairman he should be neither est impartially in the attininistration of fulures assigned to him. This was the only adequate method by which he could testify his gratitude. As chairman he should be neither friend nor foe of any candidate, though he had his favorite in whose behalf he was both earner and partisan. He took the ground that the representatives here were not delegates of congressional districts, but as representatives of indestructible states. [Subdued applause.] He proceeded with some landation of the democratic party, for which this convention would make no new creed, which had its own witality, and which would not depend for its future on the success of listicket or because were simply to declare the party will. The occasion was one of great interest and importance. At St. Louis, four years say, they placed in nomination two of the foremest mee of the nation. [Great applause.] It subsequent repetition of the name Samuel J. Tilden was the occasion for another outburst, delegates rising in their sests and cheering and waving fans.] He asserted that they were see certainly elected as was Washington or so certainly elected as was Washington or for explainable. He denounced the republican party as one of friend, which charted the people out of their choice, thus ples. But if the democratic party should again be successful no counting device of dishonest arbitration should rob them of the fruits of their victory. [Applause.] Although the democrats failed to inaugurate their candidates, their cause was not wholly lost. Thay defeated the attempt to steal the state govern-ment of Florida, and no trace remained of the carpet-bag governments in the south, except \$170,000,000 of state debts accomulated by hem as a burden upon the people, and the fact that Louisiana has only one rightful sennter in congress. [Applause.]

TEMPOBARY OFFICERS.

The following were nominated and sceepted as the remaining temporary officers: Hon. P. O. Prince of Massachusetts, temporary secretary; assistant secretaries, George W. Guthrie

the delegates and asked to be heard. [Great confusion, cheers and hisses, and cries of "Put him out."]

The chair referred to recognize Mr. Kelly.

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The chair refused to recognize Mr. Kelly, and said the roll-call must proceed.
John B. Hoskins also attempted to be heard. but was cried down, the chair refusing to hear him, and the roll-call proceeded. Mr. Avery of Massachusetts moved that when the convention adjourned it be to 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Mr. Martin of Delaware moved an amend-

Mr. Martin of Delaware moved an ameno-ment to make the hour of reconvening at 6 o'clock to-night, [Cries of No, no! Yes, yes!] Mr. Martin subsequently withdrew his amendment, and Mr. Avery's motion was

Mr. Hill of Ohio moved the following: Resolved. That recognizing the great services rendered by the democratic press in all state and national campaigns, the secretary of this convention is instructed to issue press tickets to all persons who are bona fide editors of democratic news-

papers who make personal application for the Mr. Hill said he was informed by Sccretary Prince that the national committee was ready to issue such press tickets, but he wanted the resolution adopted.

A motion to lay on the table was made and lost, as also was one to refer the resolution to the rational democratic committee for its

After some further remarks the resolution was adopted.
Mr. Watterson of Kentucky presented an

application on behalf of the delegates from the territories, asking recognition in the conven-tion, which was referred without discussion to the committee on permanent organization.

David A. Wells of Connecticut offered the usual resolution referring to the committee on resolutions, without debate, all resolutions re-

resolutions, without debate, all resolutions regarding the platform. Adopted.

The convention then, on motion of Mr. Preston of Kentucky, at five minutes after 2, adjourned until 10 to morrow morning.

The committee on credentials met immediately after adjournment and organized by the election of P. M. B. Young of Georgia as chairman, and A. Waltner of Oregon as secretary. John Kelly and his men met with the chairman, and A. Walther of Oregon as secretary. John Kelly and his men met with the
committee, but were requested to withdraw.
A delegate from Arkansas objected to Smith
M. Weed of New York sitting as a member,
inasmuch as his own seat was contested. The
chairman ruled the objection out of order, as
there was no notice of contest before the committee. A long time was spent in fixing the
length of time for argument. It was finally
resolved to give each side an hour and a-half
to resolve the easy. The committee them as

VICE PRESIDENTS,
Alabama, C. C. Langdon; Arkansas, C. A.
Gault; California, W. C. Hendricks; Colorado, At noon the organ played a medley of national airs with excellent effect, eliciting much applause. About two-thirds of the delegates are in their seats. The platform and galleries are well filled. It is now 12:30, and the convention has not yet been called to Samuel B. Evans; Kansas, Williams Pometri, Indiana, James R. Slack; Iowa, Samuel B. Evans; Kansas, William B. Bonnett; Thomas W. Segar; South Carolina, M. C. Batter, Tennessee, J. W. Childress; Texas, Joel W. Robinson; Vermout, Nathan P. Bowman; Virginia, J. W. Daniel; Vest Virginia, C. P. Say.

If the absence of enthusiasm in Washington among the "unterrified" be any undication.

der; Wisconsin, J. C. Gregory. SECRETARIES. Alabama, J. S. Ferguson; Arkansas, James P. Coffin; California, J. B. Metcalf; Colorado, John Stone; Connecticut, Samuel Simpson; Delaware, A. P. Robinson; Florida, J. B. Mar-

Mouroc. Subduced appliance.] He denounced the republican party as one of fraud, which cheated the people out of their choice, thus proving their infidelity to republican priority less. But if the democratic party should again commend the following resolution :

received. That two delegates from the District of umbla and two delegates from each of the terrices be admitted to the convention and have right to participate in details and every other it and privilege enjoyed by the delegates from states, excepting only the right to vote.

The Ohio delegation had a long and stormy session to-night, in consequence of the hitter demunciation following their action of last night, by which it was charged that they had betrayed Thurman. A resolution was offered directing the secretary to prepare a record of the action of the delegation, with the names | parlors at the Imperial hotel, and immediately of the persons making all motions, the object being to show up the men who chose to disregard the instructions of the state convention. The meeting turned into one of apology, every anti-Thurman man almost declaring that he was for Thurman first, last and all the guides of the state of the

The meeting adjourned to meet again tomorrow evening. THE NEW YORK CONTEST.

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The committee on credentials reassembled at the Grand hotel at 7:30 p.m. and entered upon the consideration of the New York contest. The hour and a-half allowed for the presentation of the case of the Tammany hall contestants was occupied by Judge George Comstock, Amasa J. Parker, Mr. Mack of Allowed Contestants. bany, George Miller and John Kelly. The anti-Tammany case was presented by Gov-ernor Walker, George M. Bebes, Lester B. Faulkner, Rufus Peckham, John R. Fellows and J. Thomas Springs. All Tammany asked was that its representatives be allowed equal was that its representatives be hillowed solut-representation in the convention with the sit-ting delegates, and this was asked in the name of harmony in the party in New York, stating that were it refused it would endanger the national ticket in that state, and the democratic party was not in a position to lose one

The sitting delegates replied that the ad mission of Tammany would lose as many votes for the democracy as Tammany could bring

At 11 o'clock the committee closed its doors and went into secret consideration of the case. Before doing so a committeenin asked Kelly whether, if his delegation was admitted, he would pledge himself to support the nominee of the convention, whoever he might be, say-ing that his vote on the contest would be influenced by Mr. Kelly's answer. Kelly re-plied that, speaking freely and frankly for himself alone, he would say that if admitted himself alone, he would say that if admitted to the convention, and Samuel J. Tilden was nominated, he would and could not support him, but that if any other man was nominated he would work his best for the nominee's election. Judge Constock replied to the same question, that he would support the nominee of the convention unless he was a murderer, a thief or a felon.

Patrick Cowan of Saratoga, a Tammany contestant, stated that he would feel in honor

testant, stated that he would feel in honor bound, if admitted to participate in the con-

vention, to support its nomines. TAMMANY EXCLUDED.

At 12:15 o'clock the committee on creden-tials by a vote of 32 to 4 (Arkansas, Colorado, New Jersey and Delaware voting no) voted in favor of allowing the sitting delegates from New York to retain their seats,

of Mississippi, Myers of Oregon, Fuller of Illi-nois, Ireland of Texas, Irish of Iowa, Cossaday of Penusylvania, and Howell of Georgia. The committee then adjourned until to-morrow morning, and the sub-committee went to work.

WASHINGTON DEMOCRATS.

An Upprecedented Lack of Interest in the

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> among the "unterrified" be any indication, then the democracy throughout the country will hardly go up to the polls next fall and vote for the nominees of the Cincinnati convention. Within the memory of the oldest in-habitant, nothing like it was ever seen. Even

innards to se that grip on that theker, once-remarked a Texan sage, "he's done kertlum-muxed, and sult won't save him."

Not even a conversation could be held last night with a democrat on the subject of the convention. Only one democrat was found by THE REPUBLICAN who had views on the situation, and all he said was to offer to bet \$15 to a Tuckshoe bairpin that Sam Tilden's other letter of declination didn't decline worth from a cent. Just exactly what kind of an article was a Tuckahoe hairpin ap-

peared a difficult matter to determine. THE REPUBLICAN'S representative was fain to think that the democratic party was about to give up politics and go into the fancy hardware business.

The Jackson Democratic association assem-

blod at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the

THE WORLD AS IT IS. Lights and Shadows of Every-Day

Life.

Law and Order Restored in Leadville-A Jenious Wife's Revenge-The Terrible Floods in Hungary-Indian Agent Briggman Declared Not Guilty -New Orleans Military -Long Branch Pier.

Order Restored at Lendville, DENVER, Col., June 22.—Governor Pitkin to-day revoked the order declaring Leadville under martial law,

Newspaper Consolidation. CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 22.- Next Monday the Evening Times and the Daily Star, an even-ing paper, will be consolidated, the manage-ment being mainly that now in control of the

A Terrible Accident.

KANKAKER, It.L., June 22.—Mrs. Holse-mann and her eighteen-mouths-old child were run over by a train at Giant Park station yes-Mrs. Holsemann was fatally lejured and her child instantly killed.

Shot by a Jealous Wife.

ST. THOMAS, ONT., June 22 .- A man named

A Murderer Convicted and Sentenced. TORONTO, ONT., June 22.—The trial of Jeorge Bennett, alias Dickson, for the shooting of Hon. George Brown, was concluded to chief will therefore return to his agency, night, and resulted in a verdict of willful bringing his little Spotted Tails behind him. murder against the prisoner, who was sen-tenced to be hanged July 23.

A Fatal Fall,

NEW YORK, June 22.- John Wilson of South street, Philadelphia, was engaged on the Eric dawning sentiment of progress in his tribe, railroad grain elevator at Jersey City this and giving a point to waiting rivals who would morning, when he fell from the top of the beglad to take his place. He may be a sad-

The Recent Rains in Hungary. LONDON, June 22.—A Berlin dispatch, to the Times mays: "According to an official statement by the chief civil authority in the district of Leuban, near Brealan, Prussia, the late torrential rains have killed fifty-six perons and destroyed 105 houses."

Another Indian Agent Acquitted. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 22.—Rev. J. C. Briggman, ex-Indian agent at Kishena, Wis., who has been on trial in the United States court charged with making fraudulent returns to the government, was to-day acquitted on all four counts of the indictment.

Fatal Result of a Barroom Fight.

BAYONNE CITY, N. J., June 22 .- In a barroom fight on Sunday night a young man named Comford stabled James Brennen in the abdomen. At first Brennen's injuries were thought to be slight and Comford was released on \$400 ball. To-day the wounded man is sinking and Comford has been arrested.

New Orleans Continental Guards. Boston, June 22.—The Continental Guards of New Orleans closed their week's visit to

and made a landing with greater ea-facility than she could at a city dock. ng the storm she lay safe at anchor outside of the wharf. Her erew were entertained at the Ocean house by the pier company.

Supposed Case of Suicide.

Bordentown, N. J., June 22.-Joseph Fos ter, a plumber and gasfitter by occupation, and who resided in this city for several years, was ter, a plumber and gasfitter by occupation, and who resided in this city for several years, was found dead about one and a half miles from this place, on the line of the railroad between this city and Trenton last night. His body was considered in a clump of bushes near the found lying in a clump of bushes near the given in charge of the coroner, who will hold an inquest to-day. It is thought Foster committed satisfies as he attempted to take his life by drowning the day previous by jumping overboard, but was rescued. He is an Eaglishmah by birth, and a widower.

Attempt to Break Jail.

Sphingfield, I.L., June 22.—The prisoners in the Sangamon county jail attempted to overcome the officers this evening, and in resisting the attempt Sheriff Shorp shot and killed Jacob Mitchell, the ringlessder.

Thunder Storms in New Jersey, MORGANVILLE, N. J., June 22 .- A terrific hunder storm occurred throughout this see tion of the country at 6 o'clock last evening. It was accompanied by a violent wind, overthrowing fences and uprooting trees. At Hamnend mills the mill was struck by lightning and consumed, with its contents. It is feared that much damage resulted from the storm in

Memouth and Osian counties, SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., June 22.—The residence, two barns a large stack of grain and the farming implements of William Meigs, near White Bridge, were struck by lightning last night and destroyed. The loss exceeds \$11,000.

The Pennsylvania Railroad. PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—The following tatement of the business of all the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad company east o Pittsburg and Eric for May, 1880, as compare with the same mouth in 1879, shows an increas in gross earnings of \$700,221, an increase in expenses of \$200,401, and an increase in net carnings of \$442,760. The five months of 1880 us compared with the same period in 1879 w an increase in gross earnings of \$3,180,-347, an increase in extenses of \$1,352,046, an increase in not earnings of \$1,837,301. All

turned here last night. It is reported, on good authority, that he toft this morning in disguise for San Francisco. This movement on the for san Francisco. This movement in the part of the United States troops has, it is be-lieved, completely crushed the Marquese rev-olution. The loading Mexican residents here are loud in their praise of the United States government for an action which they say has aved their government many lives and much

THE SIOUX CHIEFS.

Spotted Tail's Little Scheme Falls.

Special Disputch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. CARLISLE, PA., June 22. The Slour chiefs, who have been visiting their children at Carlisle school, are to start for Dakota to-morrow morning. After being entertained at the school for a week and expressing great satisfaction in their children's progress in the white man's road, the party went to Washington to see the great father concerning a project of railroad through their eservation. A change came over Spotted Tail's dreams on finding that Captain Pratt had potified the department that he would no onger need the services of Spotted Tail's sonin-law as interpreter. The big chief and his subordinates gained the department's permission to stop at Carlisle sgaln on their return, and came back in full feather, determined to bulldoze the captain into keeping the interpreter and raising his salary. Asking for an assemblage of the whole school, Chiefs Red Dog, Patterson, a fireman on the Canada Southern railway, was shot to-night by his wife, three balls taking effect. It is feared he cannot recover. The cause of the shooting is supposed to have been jealousy.

Two Strike, Red Cloud, Spotted Tail and American Horse, loosed the burden of their tongue, Spotted Tail winding up with a threat of removing his four sons and daughter (the interpreter's wife) from the school if the captain did not accede to his demands. This proved not to be the way to scenre them, and the old unless he thinks better of it by morning, as he must transport, if at all, at his own expense, and thus find himself two or three hundred dollars out of pocket, and in opposition to the dawning sentiment of progress in his tribe building to the ground, a distance of seventy der and wiser man before he reaches his feet, and was instantly killed. D. B. S. agency.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

The Coolie Controversy with Spain. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Arrived, steamer Belgie from Hong Kong via Yokohama, bring ing the following news .

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Hoso Koso, May 25—Spain threatens active hostilities if China refuses an apology and compensation for her alleged interference with coole emigration, She declares her determination to occupy norts in Fornosa and to blockned the Chinese coast. The Peking government insists that the attempted experiation of cooles was contrary to treaty and in violation of integrity and humanity. Public opinion declines to credit the extreme Spanish menaces. Spain is encouraged by the moral support of Pertugal and Peru.

The governor of Macas is involved in a dispute, caused by the refusal of China to acknowledge the Portuguese right to that colony. Intimations have been given that Portuguese ships of war will presently arrive to enforce this long standing claim. The Peruvian cuvoy, now in Hong Kong, has a similar quarrel to that of Spain, the Chinese government having likewise refused to allow a large number of cooles to sail for Peru, on the rame grounds as in the case of the proposed Cuban emigration. The governor of Hong Kong favors the Unione position on all material points.

THE THEATY WITH BUSSIA.

THE TREATY WITH RUSSIA.

Ching Howe's treaty with Russia has been published, by which it is now apparent that Russia had the advantage in the negotiations. The general terms of the treaty have already been correctly made known by informal reports. Russia was to receive 5.019.00 forbides, her merchands were to enjoy especial privileges at trading stations, immunity from customs duties and in the new of convenient routes of trade; China was to use of convenient routes of trade: China was to receive back only a portion of bur former territory. There is still reason to hope Chung's life will be spared.

Minister Seward has returned to Peking. The news of the coming American commission excites no interest or remark among the Chinese.

MOVEMENTS OF THE TICONDEROUA.
YOKOHAMA, June 5.—The United States steame
Ticonderous has started on a crubs in Japanese

Three Boys Killed. ATHERS, N. Y., June 22.—As the ferrybont George H. Power was leaving her slip to-night,

ne of the heavy weights attached to the bridge broke from its fistenings, and fell upon three boys who were standing under it. All were probably fatally injured. A large number of boys were on the bridge, and several were thrown into the water.

Mr. Bradlingh Unseated.

LONDON. June 22 .- In the house of comm to-night the consideration of Mr. Braillaugh's case was resumed. Sir Hardinge Gifford's amendment forbidding Mr. Bradlaugh to sither take cath or make affirmation was idopted by a vote of 275 to 239. On the au-nouncement of the vote which has the effect f nuseating Mr. Bradlaugh, there was an extraordinary scene of excitement, the opposi-tion cheering tremendously and waving their Mr. Parnell obtained leave to bring in bill to relieve Irish distress.

Pacific Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The following were the official closing quorations of mining stocks to-day: Alpha, 55; Alta, 15; Argenta, 13-32; Belcher, 21; Best & Belcher, 84; Bul-347, an increase in extenses of \$1,352,046, 13-25, Bellen, 27, Best & Bellen, 55, Borline an increase in act carnings of \$1,837,301. All lion, 15; Botle, 6; Becktel, 1; Bosion Continus west of Pittsburg and Eric for the five solidated, 1½; Bullwer, 3; Black Hawk, 2; months of 1880 show a surplus over liabilities of \$1,302,655, being a gain over the same period in 1870 of \$1,469,605.

Change of Railroad Gauge.

THE RIFLE, BAT AND OAR.

A Good Record Made in the Various Sports.

High Scores at the Dollymount Rifle Range Yesterday-Laird Returns to His Old Piece - Base-Balt in Baltimore-Sweeping Victory for the Nationals - Sculls on the Eastern Branch.

Rifle Practice at Dollymount.

Dublin, June 22.—Both teams were at practice to-day at Dollymount. The Irishmen were early at work. The Americans arrived some time later, and did not in consequence fire off the full rounds at the short range. Laird, who went down earlier than his colleagues in order to try his old weapen, shot the full complement at 800 yards, and made 29 in six shots, Clark 33 in seven shots, Rathbone 20 in four shots, Scott 28 in six shots and Jackson 48 in ten shots. Farrow, Fisher and Rockwell were not at practice. The results of the Irish practice were as follows: At the 800 yards range, Milner 72, Venton 73, Coghlan 74, Murphy 71, John Rigby 75, William Rigby 73, John 71 and Dyas 72. Laird, of the American team, shot with his old Remington, with which he wen the Wimbiedon cup, and with a will be well as a shot were coved, a stampeled by played. It was a foregone conclusion that Scinneider and McPathran, however, and they dimine the contest for second place. The pace was too hot for second place. The pace was too hot for second place. The latter, however, and they were forced to drop back to third place. Clark and Bolleau being ahead and rapidly closing in on the leaders. The latter, however, spuried at little and crossed the line in fine style fully six lengths ahead of the second crew. Time for the entire distance, twelve minutes, which was very creditable, considering the class of beats used. The winners were enthusiately received at the finish, and being called up to the referce's brat, were adjudged winners of the championship and medals. There being no other events to interest the crowd, a stampele for the street-cars and other curveyances was the order of the day, the with which he won the Wimbledon cop, and which he will use in the match on next Tuesday. His experiments yesterday with a new gun by Remington were not quite so satisfactory. It is not yet settled what members o the American team will join Frank Hyde's team at Wimbledon.

After the 900-yards' range was shot rain set in, and a thick haze overshadowed the range. The Americans consequently did not continue practice. At the 900-yards range Scott made 73, Clark 72, Leird 71, Jackson 71, Brown 69, and Rathbone, who only fired twelve shots, cored 55.
The following is the score of the Irishmen

in their practice at 900 and 1,000 yards.

The Builimores Whitwashed.

[Special Disputch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN BALTIMORE, June 22, 1830. The game here to-day between the Na-tional and Baltimore clubs was decidedly one-sided, resulting in favor of the visitors by a sided, resulting in favor of the visitors by a score of 16 to 0. The feature of it was the heavy hitting of the Nationals and their beau-tiful fielding, not committing an error from the opening to the close of the contest. They got the range of Dailey's pitching, and in the fourth innings punished it so severely that he abandoned the position and Myers was sub-stituted. He did well for a couple of maings and then he was hit pretty hard. This un-expected strong batting pretty well deexpected strong batting pretty well de-moralized the Baltimore team, and as a conse-quence they piled up the errors. Appended is the score:

NATIONALS. [A.B.] B. [B.H. A.] E. P. McClellan, 8, 8, 6 2 2 2

Total..... 44 16 17 15 0 27 INNINGS, 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9

Sationals. 2 4 1 0 1 2 6 -16
Sationals. 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs-Nationals. 2.
Two-base hits-Myers.
Three-base hits-Mussell, Snytter and Baker.
Hase on called balls-Mansell, Perby and Gerbardt.
Eirst base on errors-Nationals. 3.
Double plays-McCiclian, Gerhardtand Powell, 2.
Passed balls-Hawes, 5.
Struck out-Nationals. 2: Baltimores. 3.
Balls called-On Lynch, 51; on Dailey, 41; on Myers, 55.

Myers, 55. Strikes called-Off Lynch, 6; off Dailey, 8; off Myers, 9. Wild pitches—Myers, 1. Wild pitches—Two hour

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the National and Albany clubs will used on the grounds of the former and have another championship As the telegraph line runs direct to the grounds arrangements have been made to receive and announce any ballots that may be taken for a democratic presidential candidate at the Cincinnati convention. So those per-sons interested in that direction can obtain

OTHER GAMES. CHICAGO, June 22,-Troys, 2; Chicagos, 5, CINCINNATI, June 22.—Cincinnatis, 2; Wor-

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race ensued. Schneider and McFarland had now braced themselves, and already it looked that, barring accidents, they would prove winners. Minnix and McCathran had overhauled McCathran and James, and at the turning buoy the men were in the following order: Schneider and McFarland first, Minnix and McCathran second, McCathran and James third, and Clark and Beileau fourth. The time to the turn was six minutes. The first crew around made a beautiful turn, but the others lost several lengths by wild steering. When squared away for home Schneider and his companion made their boat spin through the water and steered a perfectly straight course. Minnix and mate were doing well, as were Clark and Boileau, but the favorites, McCathran and James, had almost ceased rowing, being race ensued. Schneider and McFarland had crowd, a stampede for the street-cars and other conveyances was the order of the day, the utmost good humor and satisfaction at the result being manifested.

Charter Oak Park Jone Meeting.

HARTPOID, CONN., June 22.—The June meeting of the Charter Oak park opened to-day with two frotting races, the running race being declared off because less than the specified number of borses appeared on the track. In the three-minute class, for a purse of \$400, divided, Golden Girl won in three straight heats, Pickard second, Riley third and Eve fourth, Time, 2251, 2251, 426. In the 228 races, for a purse of \$400, divided, Richard Lee was the winner in three straight heats, Birdie C. second, Judgment third and Annie Low teach. fourth. Time, 2:281, 2:251, 2:26.

CROWNS OF HONOR.

Closing Exercises of the Academy of the Holy Cross.
The academy of the Sisters of the Holy Cross held its annual commencement exercises at Odd-Fellows' hall yesterday morning. The programme was highly attractive and the performances of the pupils reflected great credit upon the young ladies and their teachers. A prominent feature was the rendition of a juvenile operatia entitled "Red Riding Hood's

juvenile operetta entitled "Red Riding Hood's Reseac," in which the singing and acting were exceptionally fine. While all the characters were well sustained, those of Buttercup by Lizzie Blois, Red Riding Hood by Annie Cleary, and Robin by Mamie Howe deserve especial mention. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity and a large number of the catholic clergy were present. The awards of premiums and medals were made by Rev. F. E. Boyle, who was exceedingly felicitous in his address to the graduates. address to the graduates.
This school has greatly increased since the softers took possession of their spacious build-ing on Massachusetts avenue, and the excel-lence of the escays read by the members of

the graduating class proved the thoroughness of the method pursued during the academic course. The awards were as follows:
Graduating medals in academic course and crowns of honor for amiable and polite deportment were conferred on Misses L. Byrne, N. G. Irwin, A. M. Lynch and A. E. Corcoran.

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In the first senior class gold medals for im-provement in studies were awarded to Miss A. Johinson; for excellency in conduct, to Miss M. Wynne; for improvement in music, to Miss A. Glinnaty,
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In the told senior class gold medias for improvement in studies were awarded to Miss M. O'Hara, to preparatory class; Miss Sheri-dan, in junior class, and Miss Dempeey. Honorably mentioned for anniable and po-lite deportment: Misses A. Dempsey, M. Moran, M. Whitty, M. Nealon, N. Dapray, A., O'Dea, M. Byrne, M. Walker, L. Dealtens, S. Cocker, M. Kelly, M. Donnelly, M. Patker, A. Cleary, F. Maxwell, Mary Holen, Howe, M. Grady, L. Evans, D. Kearon, A. Kearon, M. Thoruton, M. Hoban, S. Plannague, E. Simms, R. Dapray, K. Monigomery, E. Buckholtz, M. Longhrau, K. Kraff, Marie Bockery, M. Purcell, B. West, M. McCabe, L. Blois and M. Malane.

In connection with the academy is a department for small boys. These bright little fel-lows did themselves ample justice by their masterly performance at the entertainment given by them on Friday evening. Masterdames Green received the gold medal for success in

A Startling but toroundless Rumor. A rumor which was set in circulation early

yesterday, to the effect that President Hayes had died suddenly at his home in Ohio, created much excitement, and received credence in many quarters. Application was at once made by new-paper men to the Executive mansion, at the telegraph offices and to ersons likely to be informed of such an year, and it was soon learned that there rere to grounds for the rumor, as telegrams covered from Onio represented the president o be in as good health as ever. A similar camer was started in New York Monday night and telegraphed here. Application was made at the Executive mansion, and, of course, it was discovered that there was no ground for Where and how the stories originated is inknown. It is singular that rumors of the ame nature were set affect when the president went away from Washington about a

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BRADFORD, PA., June 22.—Hop Bitters, 8;
Bradfords, 4.

Just as day was dawning yesterday morning a squad of officers under Sergoant Mellenry assembled at the corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue. The object SKILL WITH THE SCULLS.

The Race on the Eastern Branch Yesterday
Afternoon.

Another race for aquatic houses came of on
the Eastern branch course yesterday afternoon
in the presence of upward of 10,000 spectators.
The contestants rowed in pair-sared, outrigged
working boats, and four crows were entered. The contestants rowed in pair-sarred outrigged working boats, and four crows were entered, their names and colors being: Schneider and McFarland, red and white; Clark and Boiteau, the and white; Clark and Boiteau, the and white; Clark and Boiteau, the and white; Minnix and Mctarlana, may pulled or clark are very early risers, for not